## IT IS SALVATOR'S PRIZE.

MR. HAGGIN'S GREAT FOUR-YEAR-OLD COLT WINS THE SUBURBAN.

It Was a Desperate Straggle, Though, and Cassion Ron Him to a Neck-The Best Bace Ever Run at the Weight-Tenny Was Third and the Rest Nowhere-Twenty Thousand Persons Present-Russell Wins the Double Event-Recince in Her Old Form Captures the Equinoctial Stakes-Other Good Baces Testerday.

Twenty thousand persons greeted Salvator. Mr. J. B. Haggin's giant son of Prince Charlie and Salina, with tumultuous applause when he won the rich Suburban Handicap at Sheepshead Bay yesterday afternoon, after one of the most desperately contested battle in turf annals, the time, 2:06%, being within a fraction of a second of the best on record at a mile and a quarter.

For many years the Suburban Handican has been the chief vehicle for speculation during the winter bookmeking, and fortunes have been won for comparatively small investments. the odds as a general rule never being below 20 to 1, while in some instances 100 to 1 has been laid against the chances of many candidates. As the time for the race approaches and the different horses engaged appear in public, their every movement is criticised, and that great division of shrewd men who are quick and capable of seeing as far into the future as any class of men in the universe, and who make a living by backing their opinion in the matter of horselesh. bave this season manifested a great deal more interest than usual. The reason is plain. Never before in the history of the turf have such stars as Salvator, Tenny, Firenzi, Prince Royal, Raceland, and Longstreet been visible in the sporting man's sky at the same time. and as each had a host of admirers and followers ready to swear that he was the superior of the rest. many hard words were spoken, bets innumerable were recorded, and the coming of June 17, when all would meet in the Buburban Handican, was eagerly awaited. From Maine to California and from Canada to the Gulf every man with an iota of sporting blood in his veins is conversant with the history of the race. It was de-signed after the Great City and Suburban Handicap run in England, and the intention was to bring the best horses in the land together on equal terms and furnish food for gossip and speculation for the thousands of betting men and admirers of racing and race horses during the slow winter months, where there was no racing of any kind to be witnessed north of New Orleans. Since the year General Monroe won the first Suburban there has been a great change in the racing history of this country. New tracks have sprung up mushroom-like, where horses, not of the first class, but race horses still, have been able to contend for the mastery on every day in the year save Sunday, no matter what the ruling condition of the weather might be.

Tenny was the great favorite with the public almost from the opening of the winter books. and his owner. David T. Pulsifer, was foremost in the onslaught on the bookmakers, the wily man from the West never ceasing to support his colt until he stood to win \$70,000. Tenny's speed was simply marvellous when he appeared in public the first time this year and won the New York Jockey Club Handicap at Morris Park, running the mile and a quarter in 2:07%. and finishing so easily that a best on record seemed but child's play for him. Then there was a scattering on the part of the talent, who were willing to take almost any odds against him for the Suburban, and every bookmaker doing business on the event was filled in a day. Bets were freely made that Tenny would be favorite on the day of the raceand it was simply impossible to secure any even money. Tenny against any of the other candidates. This state of affairs continued until Monday last, when the news of a marvelloue trial by Salvator, Mr. Haggin's four-year-old, at Sheephead Hay on Sunday became public. In full view of ten or fifteen of the best-known trainers in the land, who make no mistakes in timing, the colt worked the handicap distance in 2:07%. As the track was a trille slow, this was an astonishing performance, and the trainers, one and all, declared that it would be a case of Salvator first and the rest nowhere. There was a quiet, sneaking away to the metropolis to catch some guileless bookmaker, who had not heard of the great trial and not a few were successful, as tickets calling for 5 to 1 were shown at Brighton on Monday. As in Troubadour's year, the general public had the fullest confidence in Salvator's prowess, after his showing on Sunday, and it was not surprising that a majority of those who went to the course yesterday did so with the firm intention of making expenses through playing Salvator. The dark and lowering weather of Saturday, followed by a superb Sunday aftermoon and Monday, made the track in magnificent condition for record breaking, and hopes were high that another notch would be placed on the record post.

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at every stride. Isn't this delicious, sigh the young women who have their first view of the young women who have their first view of the young women who have their first view of the young women who have their first view of the most picturesque race course the world can boast of, as they inhale the berfume of the myriads of flowers mingled with the scent of the newly-mown hay which is being tossed by bare-armed men in the inheld. The grand stand too small by half, is seen selzed upon. Every seat is speedly filled; the band plays inspiritingly, and the racing season of the Coney Island Jockey Club for 1890 has most auspiciously begun. As train after train dashes into the depots of the different ralifords and the crowdswarms ant-like in the direction of the track, it is apparent that the accommodations of the place will be tried more severely than ever before. At 2 o'clock, or half an bour before the bugle calls the horses to the post in the first race, every foot of ground within the stand and its immediate surroundings is occupied, and the throng has begun to break through into the inner field, where long lines of benches are stretched side by side. Soon these are filled, and then the black mass spreads north and south until the crowd covers an area nearly a quarter of a mile long by one hundred feet in depth. The greatest crowd I ever saw at this track. It is the comment of the veteran James E. Relly, who has charge of the betting arrangements of the club, as he views with satisfaction the sorging mass of homanity which almost carries the book makers off their boxes as they struggle to enter the ring to back their choice in the opening event.

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mont, D. Haight, P. Lorillard, Col. Schuyler Crosby, Newbold Morris, J. Forbes, Decourcey Forbes, J. H. Coster, Richard Stockton, Rudolph Ellis, Col. L. Kip. Col. O. Brien, Gerard Stuyressant, Oden Bowle, Charles Bathgate, Gould Hoyt, Edward Bulkley, Schuyler Warren, W. Wharton, Stephen Van Repeselaer, J. R. Haggin, C. Fellowes, Leonard Jerome, E. D. Morgan, Fred Hoey, J. Purdy, A. J. Cassatt, Fred Hammond, John Hunter, Col. Grenther, Frank Hall, L. F. Walcott, James Laird, George Grant, H. Ferkins, Jack Dawson, William Kent, Robert Fell, James Breslin, Perry Belmont, B. Baldwin, William Knapp and A. H. Hummel, At the other end of the grand stand, among the owners, racing experts, and bookmakers, were George Morgan, M. F. Dwyer, P. J. Dwyer, G. R. Morris, George Forbes, J. W. Rogers, J. H. Daldman, Major, Elliott, Byron, McClelland, Arthur Hunter, Scoggan, Brothers, A. Garson, J. H. Daldman, Jr., David, T. Palsifer, Walter Gratz, Charles Reed, J. E. McDonald, M. Corbett, William Walker, Clark Maxwell, Johnny Campbell, Richard Van Brunt, Newton, G. Cornebleson, Jimmy Mctormick, and Jimmy Rowe, The upper tier of boxes were given over entirely to society, the number of pretty women there and in the lower tier of the stand being astonishing, even for a New York racing crowd, which is proverbially good looking. Thie is a list of the box holders: A. F. Walcott, John Hunter, B. A. Haggin, J. H. Bradford, W. H. Goodby, Senator George Hoaret, J. J. Alexandre, W. H., Kirby, J. S. James, Judge M. J. O'Brien, Charles Parker, Frederick Hoey, Capt, W. M. Conner, J. G. K. Lawrence, E. Annan, Theodore Moss, Capt, W. M. Stonner, F. A. Lovecraft, Col. Kip, S. P. Ripley, F. D. Beard, Frederick Hoey, H., S. Hands, E. S. Chapin, Van Hensselaer, Kennedy, F. Barry Wall, Hough Brothers, Col. John A. Cockerlil, J. F. Delury, No Sooner had the dust settled on the track at the conclusion of the Equinoctial Stakes

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No socner had the dust settled on the track at the conclusion of the Equinoctial Stakes that those who had decided that they were going to invest in the big race made a wild dive for the betting time, and there was soon the ivelest kind of a rough-and-tumble fight going on in the enclosure. Greatrolls of greenbacks were thrown under the noses of the ninety-two bookmakers while their owners sung out "dimme Salvator," Gimme Tenny," and kindred cries, until each bookmaker in self-defence was compelled to sham down the lid of his cash box and put his hands in position to do the most harm to those nearest him. It was a wild, demonstrative mob, that pulled and hauted, wisted and turned, fought as detruggled, until the perspiration rolled in they rivulets down their faces. It was worth \$25 to place a better part of vator, and wisely sheered off to windward. Meanwhile every eye was on the alert for a view of the Suburban candidates in their preciminary gallop. The Seoggan pair, English Lady and Froctor knott, had been scratched, and so had Tea Tray. Come to Taw, Loantaka, St. Luke, and Quesal, and thus the fleid, narrowed to nine, insured a splendid race, in which there could be no possible interference if ordinary care was exercised by the pockers, Nine horses that would be hard to be surpassed in any ern of the turf in England or America.

At length a strapping light chestnut galloped past the stand, lighting for his head. Consulting the programme, it was found that he was Montague, with Martin, the boy who rode Elkwood two years ago when that horse won the Suburban, in the saaddle. As he is the desplace of the Belmont pair, liaceland and Prince lioyal, with hamilton and Anderson up, canter slowly by the stand, and a saivo of applause greets the mighty galling and the kingly son of Kingisher and Frincess. Both are in the pink of condition, and the followers of the marcon and soarlet look at each other knowingly. Close Delury, sooner had the dust settled on the track

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Then as cheers burst forth on all sides the Haggin pair, Salvator and Firenzi, sweep down the straight, the former in front and moving like a stiendid machine. Murphy has the mount, while Hay, a clever colored boy from the West, is up on the little mare, who is the picture of a pocket edition of a racehorse. Tenny's hooded head is eagerly looked for, but Tenny remains in his stable at the turn for the homestretch; Strideaway gallops last, and then all are scurrled away to some shady nook to receive the finishing teaches for the battle, which will mean victory and many thousands of doilars to one and defeat aire and dark to the rest, A great crowd surrounds Salvator as he strides about in the deep grass in the rear of the paddock, the others being overlooked in the scramble to pay homage to this truly grand-looking racehorse. The picture of his sire," remarked one of the best judges in the country, as the colt passed, swinging his head from side to side in an endeavor to snatch a mouthful of the luscious grass so temptingly near.

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"Yes, but wholly unlike his dam. Salina," responded another critic, whose opinion is worthy of deep consideration. After some five minutes walking exercise, during which there is a consultation between Owner J. B. Haggin, the Copper King, and Trainer Matt Byrnes the pair are stowed away in the receiving boxes and the doors closed. Mr. Belmont's pair are at their snug quarters, in the shade of the grove north of the stand. Montague and Stridenway are quartered in the rear of the paddock, and Lonstreet is orepared for the fray beneath the spreading branches of a huge eim near the upper turn, and Snip Donovan is worshipping at Tenny's shrine in the stable across the way.

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dollars, each owner boing confident that his horse can will nevond any possibility of a doubt. Some persons refuse to believe that Raceland is out of the fray, although he carries 125 pounds, and they support him at 5 to 1, while the admirers of Cassius and Firenziget 10 to 1 for their money. Despite Prince Royals record breaking achievement at Morrie Fand, the law of the prince of the control of the control

THE DOUBLE EVENT.

After the field had made two or three wild reaks. Miss Hansom and Jussell neually

his next-doorineighbor. Prince Royal was on the extreme cutside, Tenny coming next, with the others sandwiched between and constantly changing. Cassius being extremely anxious to be off. The colors massed beautifully with the green woods for a background, and the crowisurging around the starting boint made a picture that will live long in the memories of those who saw it. Mr. Caldwell had scarcely finished bis little speech to the bors when Firenzi kicked her stable combanion Salvator full on the flank, the blow resounding through the woods near by. The cold did not seem to mind it, and Murchy, after looking blim over, was satisfied that he was unburt. Raceland, stange to say, would not join the others, and while Jim was endeavoring to move him up on even terms with the rest. Cassius, Strideaway, Longstreet, and Montague broke away, culling forth a sharp reproof from the starter. When they got if line again Prince loyal kicked and slashed right and left with demoniacal fury, causing the others to scatter in all directions. The next break would have resulted in a splendid start had not salvator swerved clumsily as Mr. Caldwell fingered his flag nervously, as though undecided whether to drop it or not. Back once more they trooped, and when they turned it was Longstreet's time to kick. He just missed Montague and Martin set out for safer quarters. Tenny, in the mean time, had been taking a nap, standing as quietly as a lamp nost in the rosition allotted him. At last Prince Royal ceases his gymnastics and kaceland becomes tractable. "Come on," shouts the starter, and every rider calling on his mount, the fleid, springs away on almost even terms. Cassius, Strideaway, Longstreet, and Prince Royal cellurg, in the root, while Tenny, Salvator, Firenzi, Raceland, and Montague bring up the jear.

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They're of a sesembled thousands, and the text in the sease as begun. As they thunder reast the stand Cassius is a length in front of the fleid and going like an arrow from the bow. Longstreet is second, half a length telore Strideaway, who is closely followed by Frince Royal, Salvator, and Tenny, Monrague bringing up the rear. At the beginning of the lower turn there is a lot of crowding and the rear. At the beginning of the lower turn there is a lot of crowding and for a moment an accident seem crowding and for a moment an accident seem crowding and for a moment an accident seem crowding and for a moment and accident seem crowding and for a moment and accident seem crowding and for a moment and accident seem crowding and for the sway-backed cold to improve his position and run on the outside of the fleid. At the quarter Cassius has increased his advantage to two lengths, and a follower, of the Reverweck Stable begins shouting: "They'll never each him!

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vator carried five pounds more, is a year younger, and had eight orponents.

The winner is a dark chestnut colt by imported Prince Charlie, out of balina, by Lexington, and is the property of J. H. Haggin of New York and San Francisco. He has always been a sterling terformer. He cost his owner \$4,200 as a yearling, and to-day he is undoubtedly the most valuable horse in the land, as his worth in the stud cannot be overestimated. At two years old he was beaten by Proctor Knott, both in the Junior champion and Futurity Stakes. He suffered defeat but once as a three-year-old. Longstreet and Proctor Knott beating him in the Omnibus Stakes at Monmouth Park, He is fully it, hands high, and has a white star and three white legs. He is a horse of wonderful length, the longest the writer ever saw from nose to the point of hips. His quarters are marvels of strength, the muscular development being abnormal. Taken altogether, he is the highest type of a race horse. The race vesterday was worth \$10,000 to the winner, but Mr. Hangin's profits may be put down at \$60,000 as he had backed his colt in the winter books and also very heavily in the ring yesterday.

Cassius surprised everybody but his owner, who is one of the very shrey dest men in the business. He overreached himself on this occasion though. Had he not penalized Cassius and started him with his original impost of 103 pounds, with the race run as it was yesterday, would have won. Garrison said that Tenny sulked half a fulle from home of lengths. Strideaway is a good horse, much better than the public thought up to yesterday, but a min and a furiong is probably his choice distance, the extra furiong yesterday but a min and a furional is proved the starts they were simply outpaced. The fractional time of the race which follows, shows what a clinking pare Cassius set from the drou of the flag. The first furions was run in 124 seconds the others, outpaced to the starts they were simply outpaced. The fractional time of the race of the race of the race of the starts they

attriome 1.55.\*, within a durier of a second of Terra Cotta's best on record, and mile and a quarter in 2.55.5.

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Longstreet, 12 to 1; Frince Royal, 2; to 1; Montagne, 49 to 1; Sirideaway, 50 to 1; Mutuals paid \$ix75, \$i11.20, \$i4.05.

Civil Service went away like a bird on the wing when the flag dropped with Volunteer. Tipstaff, and Geraldine in close attendance, near to the dip. When they appeared in view at the bend. Tipstaff and Civil Service were on almost even terms, the former being still in frost with Volunteer the most prominent of the others. A driving fin-h home resulted in Civil Service winning by a good length from Geraldine, who was the same distance in frost of Blue book. Helwood fourth. The time, 1912, is fast, and showed that a sensational day sport was in store for those present. Volunteer's headstall slipped near the finish.

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showing the way. Mr. Caldwell got the lot away on almost even terms. Miss Ransom. Silver Prince, and Russell being the first to show. As they plunged out of sight in the dir Russell strode through and took the lead with the Morris nair at his side. A bunching of the field took place in the hollow, and when the horses emerged into view at the gap in the woods. Russell was on almost even terms with the Scott pair. Algernon being the most prominent of the others. At the top of the straight Garrison was sitting still, while Lewis went to the whip on Bolero. Whitehing availed nothing, however, as Russell always had the best of it, and although both the others were ridden out every cunce, the Morris champlon won by a neck. Miss lansom would have been second in a few more strides, but Bolero lasted long enough to have his nose in front of his handsome stable companion at the end. The others were eased up when their riders saw that they could not get any of the plums in the pic. Racegoers will do well to keep an eye on Algornon and Silver Prince. Both will improve very rapidly from now on.

The Double Event—A sweepstakes for two-year elds, with shough added to make the value of the two events \$2.00 each, the second to receive \$250 and the third \$250; few and a haif furious.

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Post Resting—Three by 1 on Russell; against Felero, 7 to 1. Miss nansom, Hoddium. Ir. Hinstronek, each 20 to 1. Gray Rock. St. to 1. Silver Prince. To to 1. Algernon, Strategem. Thurndale, each 100 to 1. Mutuals paid \$6.00, \$5.75.

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Jersey Pat, Dr. Helmuth, and Reclare were in the van when Mr. Caldwell sent the five entries for the Equinoctial Stakes away on very even terms. In the run to the stand and around the lower turn Dr. Helmuth went away and showed the field around the turn, two lengths before Jersey Pat and Reclare, who were both pulled double. Tournament and Torso brought up the rear guard, but the moment they were squared away for the run up the backstretch. Tournament under a double-back-actioned pull, ran past everything but the good Doctor. On the upper turn Taylor moved on Reclare, and when they swung into the stretch Dr. Helmuth, Tournament, and keclare were necks apart. Jersey Pat next, with Torso coming up very strong on the outside. A furlong from home Tournament quit, and Reclare, drawing away, won rather handily by two lengths. Torso, who had trailed to the stretch, then came through with an amazing burst of speed, and paessing all but Reclare, he was an easy second, a length lefore Jersey Pat, who ran as though he liked seven furlongs or a mile. THE EQUINOCTIAL STARES.

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The Equinocital Stakes, for feals of 1897, who ran as two year-olds in the fall of 1888, with \$2,000 added for each race and \$1,000 added for should be won by the same horse, one mile and a furling. ong. B. Warnke & Son's ch. f. Reclare, by Reform-Clara.

THE FIFTH RACE.

Dwyer Brothers' strapping colt Fon was lacked heavil, by the talent to win the sweep-takes at a mile and a furiong. Beck and Defaulter ranking on even terms for second choice. Kern, an outsider in the betting, made the running from the start to the turn for the homestretch, where Beck took up the work, seconded by Eon. The pair left the field behind at the finish. Beck winning by three lengths from Eon, Defaulter third, two open longths away.

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The sweepstakes at one mile on the turf course, with weights twenty pounds above the scale, resulted in a fitting finish for the day. Itelia B. and Ilma B. were equal favorites in the betting, Folsom also having a host of backers, pressed by Watterson as fourth choice. I sau led the cluster into the backstretch, where Ilma B. Watterson, and Folsom moved into the ironi row, fighting it out on pretty even terms all the way home. Watterson and Folsom crossed the line nostril to nostril in a dead heat, a neck before Vengeur. W. L. Feott's line colt Maximus broke down in the race. The owners of Watterson and Folsom divided the monoy.

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\*Dead heat for first place.
Post Bestime—Against Bella B. and Ilma B., each 3 to 14 Folsom, 9 to 2, Watterson, 8 to 1, Magimus, 10 to 1. Torchlight, and Juggier, each 12 to 1, Fean 13 to 1, Vengeur and Puzzle, each 20 to 1, Fergus, 10 to 1. Wu toals paid—Folsom, \$11.40; Watterson, deid \$10.05, Folsom, place, \$14.50. Watterson, deid \$10.05, Folsom, place, \$14.50. Watterson, deid \$10.05.

Entries for To-day's Races,

Although there is only one stake event on the eard for Sheepshead Bay-the Daisy Stakes for two-year-olds, at five furlongs on the turf track—the fields are of a quality to insure fine sport and active speculation as to the winners. Pairy and Vagabond look promising in the Daisy Stakes. Civil Service and Madstone are good ones to back in the first race. Adeling and Ballona II. filly may head the field of young maidens in the second race, Quesal and Golden heel may de for the third race, Pelham and Bravo are fair selections for the fourth while Tattler and Blackthorn should run well in the

First Race - 5 weepstakes of \$20 each, with \$750 added: nvs and a half furiougs
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Bacing at Ascot,

Lornon, June 17.—The Asket Heath race meeting opened to day. The five furious was won by a head by Col. North's bay or brown colt Simonian, by St. Simon. out of Garonne. Mr. Henry Milner's black filly flavoite, by Isonomy, out of Polonaise, was second, three-fourths of a length before Mr. Rose's bay coft by Hamp ton, out of Rustic Queen, third.

The Prince of Wales Stakes of 50 sovereigns each.

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The Prince of Wales Stakes of 50 sovereigns each, baif forfeit, with 1,000 sovereigns aded, for three year olds about one mile and five furiongs, was won by a half length by J. H. Houldsworth's bay coit Alloway by springfield out officially Moran. The lughs of West minister's brown coit Rivergreen, by Coerdinas out of Angelica, was second and Mr. A. Tavier's bay coil Hebrides, by Ruchan and Mr. A. Tavier's bay coil Debrides, by Ruchan and the Mr. A. Tavier's bay coil Debrides, by Ruchan and the Mr. A. Tavier's bay so with the second and Mr. A. Tavier's bay so will be seen to the second and the s

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Julia Magee Wins the Bankers' and Brok-

Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

ers' Stakes-Money Lost on Tenny. Sr. Louis. June 17.-Two of the five favorites won to-day at the St. Louis fair grounds. The weather, at first fair, turned into a hard rain storm, and the last two races were run on a

The half-mile dash for two-year olds set the ball to rolling. A field of eleven went to the post. Yale was the favorite, but he finished third. Onlight, a good-looking sister to Ague and Oregon, won ridden out, by half a length from Lamar, the latter beating the favorite a like distance for second place. Time, 51 seconds. Post odds-Onlight, 4 to 1; 7 to 5 place.

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The second race, a selling purse at nine furlongs, and nine starters. Birthday was favorite, but he linished last. Dousman, a 12 to 1 shot, won in crever style by half a length from Harry Ireland, May Hardy a poor third. Time, 1:58.

The Bankers' and Brokers' Stakes, one mile and a sixteenth, for three-year-olds, worth \$1,950 to the winner, brought out a poor field of three-Julia Magge, 117 Britton); Expense, 122 (Newman); Good-by, 127 (Cooper, Julia Magge was 5 to 2 on favorite in the betting. After Expense, who made the running for seven furlongs, had shot his bolt, Julia Magge took the lead, and stalling off Good-by's rush at the finish, won under a drive by a neck, Expense came in four lengths behind Good-by. Time, 1:52.

The fourth race, a sweepstakes at one mile, had eight starters. Glockner was a 5 to 2 on favorite, and he won in a canter by a neck from Ell. Fred Taral was third, ten lengths off. The handless at one mile and three furlongs had only three starters. Hypocrite was a big favorite, but she was beaten by a head in a fighting finishing by Warpenk, a 4 to 1 shot. Newcastle, the other starter, was beaten ten lengths, Mr. Winners, owner of El Rio Rev, has sold to Dan Honig the ch. c. Rascal, S. by Joe Hooker, dam Mattle Glenn, The coit has been beaten twice here, but he is said to be much better than his public form shows.

Books were made here on the track to-day on the Suburban. Salvator and Tenny were ruling favorites. A ton of money was lost on Tenny by the plungers here.

Trotting at Mystic Park. Rosrox, June 17.-A big crowd, estimated at 5,000 people, witnessed the first of the four-days' trotting at Mystic Park to-day. There was a big surprise in the 2 30 class when Golden's h. s. Fearnaught, against whom class when indeen s. k. Fearnaugh, against whom the betting stood 30 to 2 in favor of Mambrino Maid, took the second, third, and fourth beats straight, the Maid taking only the limit. 3 00 class curse \$>0; divided J. H. Goldsmith, Washingtonville, N. Y. b.g. Dawson t. I. I. I.

Harness Baces at Binghamton,

INGHARTOR, June 17 .- The June trots at the Binghamton Driving Park opened to day. The weather was fair and attendance good. Following are the sum maries
Three minute class trotting; purse \$4.0
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Trotting, Pacing, and Running. Jamestown, June 17 - A large crowd attended the prening meeting at Jamestown Park in the Lake Erie tion. There were more than eighty entries. Following are the winners.
Three minute Trot-Lena H. first Blanche P second.
Boliver third, Harry A. Hourth, Time-2:304, 2335; 2:354

IT WAS JIMMY LYNCH'S FIGHT.

It was a Great Struggle, but He Beat Paddy McBride in a Terrible Manner. There has been no more exciting fietle encounter in the vicinity of New York for years than that which took place near tak Point early yesterday morning between Jimmy Lynch of this city and Paddy Mc-Bride of Pittadelphia. The go had been announced as a sort of grudge fight, the result of a short glove bout that the same boys had at the Knickerbocker Garden two months sam, and all members of the prise ring sourcing fraternity were auxious to see it. The result was that 250 spectators gathered about the ring side. It was known that McBride had burt his left hand to a small glove go with Con Dugan of Brooklyn in Pitts-urgh, two weeks ago, but that the injury was as a small glove go with Con Jugan of Brookiyn in Pitzburgh, two weeks ago, but that the injury was as great as it proved to be in the fight with Lynch, few supperced. The truth is, that McBride fought almost with one hand. His left, whose bout between the thind one hand. His left, whose bout between the thind and foreithager was swolen and sure, was practically stained for any purpose, except when in a couple of excited immenia, he left if y and landed. In each case the Printelephian du effective work. As a means of goard, the first left was only a feint. Paddy was constantly afraid that it would be all the worse results afraid that it would be all the worse results afraid that it would be all the worse results afraid that it would be all the worse results and left there was no accreased to his cortiers showed that he was not accreased to his cortiers showed that he was not accreased to his cortiers showed that he was not accreased to his cortiers showed that he was not accreased to his cortiers showed that he was not accreased to his cortiers showed that he was not accreased to his cortiers showed that he was not accreased to his cortiers showed that he was not accreased to his cortiers showed that he was not accreased to his cortiers showed that he was not showed to his cortiers showed that he was not accreased to his cortiers aboved that he was not accreased to his cortiers aboved that he was not accreased to his cortiers and he was not the frequent of the many showed to the was not the frequent of the minter of the many shows the state and how is standard to the many that account of the his cortiers of the washing the his form of his account of the his cortiers of the his cortiers of his cortiers of his cortiers of his account his many that he had not been some and how desired the his forms and how the his forms and he had not been some and his forms and his second his work has been seen in any continued to the last heiling that has he personally have been his min shift have in the shift of the second reporti great as it proved to be in the fight with Lynch, few su-

John L. Sullivan did not leave for Pursia Miss. yes-terday morning as he proposed to but departed on the 8 o'clock express train over the Pontsylvania road that sections express train over the four-visital from that night. John spent the day in passilion the town redite was accompanied on life trip by Duncan R. Harrison, who will remain with him until he is either discharged or reludicied by the Massielpri Jury. The hig fellow bith his friends good by and shown hands with every one in the depot before leaving. Jack Barnett or Matt Clune could not go with him. John expressed much confidence that he wind be allowed to us wortere by the Southern jury. About five hundred persons were present when the train drew out of the depot with the champion aboard.

New Hards super 7 - 10 a Var University meeting in old thape is night three officers of the base ball association were elected President William H. Mt. Board yesterday to name a day when the starty ordinance President, George M. Landers Jr. 71 a. Treasurer John L. Binnes, W. Secretary William H. Mt. Franklin, 91. William C. Ivison was elected Treasurer of the foot ball association. M. L. Williams, 91, has been elected unpitals of the Yale athletic team. Patt Pay for Street Cleaning Police

SHAMROCK AND CHISPA WIN.

THE ATLANTIC TACHT CLUB'S SPLEN. DID RACES DOWN THE BAY.

The Minerva's Mistake Loses her the Prise to the Commodore's Yacht—The Anseon da and the Clara in Their Best Race. Hardly a fluke marred the success of the At-

lantic Yacht Club's annual races, sailed yesterday over their four regular courses. It was the first of the three big annual events that have caused this week in June to be christened Regatta week," and, although fewer yachts started than in some other of this popular club's events, the twenty-two that did start were representative boats in the 70-foot, 50foot, 35-foot, and 30-foot classes, and they sailed a fine race in a breeze from the south-east that was fairly steady from start to finish.

The surprises of the day were the performances of Commodore Newbury Lawton's 40foot sloop Chispa, and J. Roger Maxwell's big white beauty, Shamrock. It was the Chispa's first actual race since she was built two years ago. Not even her owner knew how fast she would sail, so when she not only held her own, but outsailed the crack little cutter Minervaon some points, and finally won the prize in her class, it astonished every one. She might not have won if the Minerva's skipper hadn't made a mistake by sailing inside Buoy 13, for which she was ruled out, but the figures for the run in before the wind from Scotland Lightship show that the Chispa gained 2 minutes 22 seconds, and she reall; gave the cutter a hot race throughout. The Shamrock's work shows that her recent altera-tions have materially improved her. She de-

Shamrock's work shows that her recent alterations have materially improved her. She defeated the Katrina by only a small margin but there were times in the windward work, when she was fully three minutes in the lead.

The starting gan was fired from the new club house at Eay Hidge promptly at 10% as announced, and few prettier starts have been seen. The sloop Fanny got away first in the light breeze at 10.36.24. She was close hauled on the port tack. Katrina next, at 10.39.23, and Shamrock twenty seconds later. At 11 o'clock, when they tacked off 0.0% is flead, the Shamrock had weathered the Katrina by a length. All had crossed the line within twenty minutes after the first signal.

With the young abb tide to help them along, the fleet made good time out through the Narrows and down the bay. Commodore Prague's sloop Anaconda, steered by Joe Elsworth, had her old rival, the cutter Clara, to tackle, and she went at it better than ever before, When she tacked an eighth of a mile, she rounded the stake boat off Buoy 8% at 12.42.40, the Clara by at least one-half a mile. She rounded the stake boat off Buoy 8% at 12.42.40, the Clara at 12.48.30; the Minorva at 12.40, and the Chispa at 12.41.35.

Tassing the last buoy in Gedney's channel bound out at 1.35 the Shamrock, close hauled on the starboard tack, led the Katrina by nearity an eighth of a mile. J. Rogers Maxwell, with Ed Willard at his clow, sailed the white shoop well. She weathered the Scotland Lightship at 1.43.50; the Katrina at 12.45.10. In the 35-mile stretch to Sandy Hook Lightship the Katrina gained I minute 55 seconds. Both set spinnakers to port after gybing around the finish. The ditte cutter Shona did some splendid work and won from her live classmates.

Least 2-sloops.

TWENTY-PIPTH ARNUAL BACE-SILVER PRIZES.

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PRIZE FIGHTING IN CALIFORNIA. Gov. Waterman is Very Severe on the Cal-

SACRAMENTO. June 17.-Gov. Waterman has addressed a letter to Attorney-General Johnon prize, lights in which he says

"I desire most sincerely to direct your attention to the fact that the State has been thoroughly and completely disgraced by the maintenance of an organization given up to degrading and disgusting exhibitions of brute force in so-called scientific contests between so-called scientific athletes, which are nothing

force in so-called scientific contests between so-called scientific athletes, which are nothing more nor less than prize fights in opposition to decease and the good order of society, against which the law made and provided in such cases should be operative in those localities of the State where these unlawful practices take place.

They should no longer be permitted to defame and degrade the soil of our State, and the mere fact that is advanced that their patrons consist of those in the higher walks of life, should be a still further incentive to put an end to the exhibitions alluded to in order that their pernicious example may not affect those in the lower walks of life. As it is now, it is an evil and shame, producing no good or benefit, and only induized in as a mere speculation by those who pursue prize afalting as a means of subsistence and support, and for gambling purposes. Will you do me the favor, in the absolute interests of the State, of inquiring into the matter, and if the local officers of the law are not able to cope with the subject. I invoke your aid as the chief law officer of the State, and ask you to proceed immediately to take such decisive action and measures as will in future preserve and protect from so foul a biot the escutcheon of the State of California."

HE HAD THE RECEIPT.

A Man of Many Allases Arrested for Steal-ing a Certificate of Stock. A man was arrested in Fourteenth street yesterday by Detective Sergeant McClusky who is said to belong to a well known family in Baltimore. McClusky recognized him by a description which Marshal Jacob Frey of Baltidescription which Marshal Jacob Frey of Battimore sent to Inspector Hyrnes some time ago,
with a request to hold the man if he wastound.
He is known in Pattimore as Ed. Williams,
alias Kirkwood, alias liench, alias Flierton.
Frey said that in May a foots from was
robbed and that among the flunder was a certilicate numbered 160% for six shares of Contral thio hairond stock. Such a certificate was
presented a lew days ago to Martin B. Goodnough of Wall street. He gave a recent for it,
but refused to give up the stock until he had
investigated the matter. It was assigned to
Minth rine B. Taylor by Mrs. Bucklor. Mis.
Bucklor's skinature is said to be forged.
The man who presented the certificate and
get the receipt did not come back, and all trace
of him seemed to be lest, when McLiusky ran
across the man he arrested in Fourteenth
street. The receipt for the certificate was
loand in his pecket.

Grunbling Over the Census. BIRMINGUAM, Ala., June 17. There will be a big kick in this city. If not in the entire State,

on account of the imperfect census work. The enumerators in this city had three extra days. and will complete their work to-morrow night. It is known that hundreds have not been enumerated. Soveral large boarding houses have not been visited and in some of the big shops a large is read of the men have not been counsed. The Republican Executive committee of the state, in second here to-day, passed too tolowing without a classenting vote.

Wirrest, The best interests of all the people of Alabama, trespective of party, demand that the present census should be taken complete; and

Wirrest, It is reported that a large number of citizens have been missed by enumerators for some cause and

Wirrest. These complaints come from other cities as well be it.

"Resoured, By the Republican Executive Committee of Alabama that the Superintendent of the Census be informed of the facts.

It if neven to be true that an additional consists is taken at one and those responsible for this error and emission be held accountable, as provided for by law." enumerated. Several large boarding houses

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SHE DISTRUSTS THE REF. MR. COPP.

And Pears She Has Sunk Her Money in an Unsinkable Ship That Isn't Yet Launched. The affairs of the Arrow Steamship Company and of its sister corporation, the American Steamship Company, are likely to be over-hauled in the courts shortly. Yesterday afternoon William H. Clarkson, Secretary of both corporations, was served in the American Steamship Company's offices at 115 Broadway with a summons and a copy of a complaint giving him twenty days to answer and show cause why a receiver should not be appointed. Wilbur M. Bates, a stockholder, brought the action on the ground that the company had violated the conditions of its charter and had kept its books irregularly.

About twenty-five years ago Robert M. Freyer got the idea that he could build a fireproof, unsinkable ship with extraordinary powers of speed. In 1887 he took out a patent, and the Arrow Steamship Company was organized under the general laws of New York State to carry out his scheme. The Rev. Richard Copp. a Methodist clergyman, became Vice-President and a director of the company one year later. The company was not prespering. To help it the Rev. Mr. Copp proposed in return for certain patent rights controlled by the ship company to furnish it by means of a new stock company with the capital necessary to prosucute its plans. The result was the incorpora-tion in July, 1888, of the American Steamship Company under the laws of Kentucky. The capital stock was placed at \$1,000,000, or 100,000 shares at \$10 each, with the privilege of an increase to \$10.000.000. Mr. Copp was chosen Chairman and Mr. W. H. Clarkson Secretary. C. G. Rogers. Stephen Thorne. William A. Owens, and Walter Logan, owners of stock, were elected directors. Mr. Rogers was elected Vice-President and Mr. Clarkson permanent Secretary.

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The coffers of the new company were not overflowing, and the Rev. Mr. Corp leoked around for new subscribers. In his boarding house he found two sisters, Elia M, and Kate H. Bardwell, to whom he sold about 100 shares. He is said to have borrowed \$250 from the sisters and when dunned for the money to have quieted them win the shares. It was represented that the unsinkable steamship was building in Round Bay. Baitimore, and would surely be launched in June. 1885. The construction did not get beyond the keel. In May, 1889, the Arrow Steamship Company declared all contracts between it and the American Company had failed.

Secretary Clarkson said, yesterday, in defence of Mr. Copp. "He told the women a little while ago that he would give them the money on thirty days' notice, which he had the legal right to demand. They refused to wait for the money. On June 6 Elia M. Bardwell transferred her 250 shares of stock to Wilbur M. Bates, who is at the head of a detective agency, so that he could get a chance as a stockholder to look at our books. Bates looked through everything here and then brough this

through everything here and then brought this action. He compains that we elected officers in New York when our charter required that we elect them in Kentucky, and that the books were irregularly kept. I keep the books myself. They are open to all stockholders always."

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The animus of the action, Mr. Clarkson thought, was to buildoze Mr. Copp into buying the Bardwells stock without delay. Withur M. Bates could not be found at 834 Bradway, the address given with his name in the directory.

BATES SOPHOMORES SUSPENDED,

Disobeyed the Faculty's Order Against the LEWISTON, June 17.-The sophomore class of

and no one there knew him.

Bates College, with the exception of the five young women and two of the young men, was suspended indefinitely by the faculty this afternoon for participating in the ceremony of eremating analytics last night. This ceremony has been forbidden by the faculty for a number of years. Last night at midnight, however, the sophomores clad in white roles and closely masked gathered on the chapel steps, heard an cration and sang an ode, and then formed a procession, with a coffin containing the analytic geometries of the class at the head and marched to the summit of Mount David. There, after a poem and eulogy had been read, the remains" were placed upon the funeral pyre and a libation of kerosene was poured over them and the torch applied. As the cremation proceeded a parting ode was sung by the class. This morning the faculty held a meeting, and attenuted to summon the class before it one by one. The class, lowever, refused to attend in this manner, and told the faculty it had appointed a committee to present its case. The finally the class went before the committee, and finally the class went before the faculty in a body. He result was the suspension of the class. The ladies and the two men who were not suspended did not participate in the creamonies, but it is understood that they will support the class by refusing to take the annual examinations until the others are permitted to do so. The suspended students were ordered to take the first trains for home to-mornew morning. This will comfeil the abandonment of the sophomore detaite during commencement week, and probably also deprives thates of the Maine State College League base ball championship. There are still three games to be played. and a libation of kerosene was poured over

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